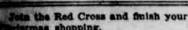
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our best sellers just now.

what to do with undesirmidents.

at the French capital has noth-

material losses were made at the would be willing to quit.

dent Wilson is reported

ating Texas from the wet s yet remaining is still attended more or less difficulty.

obstraperous. as in Germany, but not upon

letter's invitation. The former kaiser might not object | Europe, He says: ch to leaving Holland if there

en anywhere else to go. col. House says a full agreement reached among the allies, and e're backing the colonel as

rite prophet. ed in the line of glad rags as the culinary department, accordto stories of recent discoveries.

quit running for mayor-seems ist in periodic trolley strikes.

Casualties in the 30th division ee and Carolina guard troops tify to its presence where the

k was being done.

there is a nation without dry, a nation distinct in its inand entitled to recognition as t it is the Jewish race.

When in the course of humar a the opportunity arrived for women to vote, they were t there with the ballots.

With the election off his hands. George will probably now com-the appraisal of Germany's as-

The Chicago News thinks German w find it easier to wish itself upon querors than to undertake set-

very popular for the next several

We are not at all disposed to be

at explation for Bulgaria. Lord Grey's idea that the sea should free so long as everybody keeps pledge to so observe it is not

ased, the latter may quit and go the shipyards.

Now that congress has finally had were volunteers. Gen. Pershing says lap, it would relish a tip as to paign: at to do with it.

hat California tipped the presidential cales in the last election.

Somebody has suggested a comprince would be allowed to go to nise by which the former clown salgium and work in a factory.

Republics are just as apt to be unrateful to their creators as anybody -the republic of Poland for in-

The war is over and Gen. Smuts willing to go back to South Africa work-and perhaps get into poli-

They are now calling Taft a pro-

ining dear Theodore in some reacer fulmination. There is a strong demand from the back home that a charge of me of Somewhere in France

that Hiram Johnson has

about it, the Detroit News to think it would be good to tell all about that Russian

ained in the observation of a 5th and 2d, comprising the First wrought. porary that there is more as spirit than Christmas Corps; the corps, and the 26th, the Fourth ts in the country.

The project of making universal

Copeland, New York City ere is little danger of a new outof influenza. But what about outbreak which stays on the job?

DIVISIONS IN THE FIGHTING. In the house of representatives the ther day, while discussing the notivities of the National Security league, it was brought out that despite the fact that congress had

first, about 1,000,000 soldiers were

secured for the army in that manner stricken out of the bill, It will be remembered that the plan brought in by Mr. Dent, of Ala- of the house who favored the plan.

bama, and a majority of the military affairs committee of the house provided for raising about a million men by the volunteer system, after which Speer, of Macon, Ga., in his 70th the draft would be resorted to.

was known as the McKellar resolu. on the beach has been during much tion or amendment in the senate.

mitted by Mr. Kahn, of California, native of his state. At the early age the ranking republican member of of seventeen he had donned the gray the military affairs committee, and and served two years under the stars providing for the immediate applica- and bars. Mustered out a mere tion of the draft, was voted into the youth he had completed his educalaw, But, as brought out in the house tion at the University of Georgia at debate, the war department availed Athens. He then entered on the itself of the privilege of filling the practice of law. ranks of regular and guard regiinto our armies.

ag strong with the democrats navy, several hundred thousand more and he countered on this opposition are added.

Spain has a way of "suspending" ent when the thing becomes the Marne.

under way large shipments of troops could not be handled, but before the end of the year five divisions had reached France-the First and Secand the Forty-second and Forty-first, known as the Rainbow and Sunset was gifted with a more eloquent divisions. By the end of October tongue. None knew the classics of American units had entered the line quiet sectors in the Vosges, and November engineers from the I wenty-sixth division took part in

and Forty-second guardsmen.

which Americans were engaged: "At Cantigny on May 28, troops of the First division fought their first engagement and carried it Judge Speer, igh successfully. On June 4, the He was a

Second division of regulars and ma-rines went into the line on the Marne, where the Germans were driving tothe triumphantly advancing enemy in the Belleau woods, stopped his advance and in an impetuous charge tion of the quality of our troops, and among the weary French and British soldiers in the trenches the word flew from mouth to mouth that the Amerwere first-class fighting men. and desperate resistance of the French and American troops. But on July 15 the enemy resumed the oratorium—we believe that is divisions were thrown into the line

shal Foch launched his offensive." All this glorious work was done by ctive, but it is our opinion that volunteers, not, of course, because ning the allies would hardly be they were any better soldiers, but only for the reason that the first troops available were the old regular and guard organizations, promptly recruited to their full war strength. In the desperate fighting on the Argonne and Meuse, when the mili- fare, should nations go ahead as beexchange insinuates that unless tary power of the country was tested, fore. salaries of federal judges are it is an interesting fact, as brought out in the report of Gen. Pershing. that at least two-thirds of the troops

railroad situation dumped into of the Meuse and Argonne cam-"Our divisions engaged were the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 26th, 28th, 29th, fr. McAdoo has leased a house in 32d, 33d, 35th, 37th, 42d, 77th, 78th, the president and led him to go in Angeles. Which recalls the fact 75th, 82th, 82th, 89th and 91st, person to the peace conference, to "Many of our divisions remained in line for a length of time that required nerves of steel, while others resentative of western democracy were sent up again after only a few

days of rest. The 1st, 5th, 26th, 42d. line twice. Although some of the divisions were fighting their first

000 men in line here. In addition, the 27th and 30th

guard divisions were with the Brit-In the Aisne-Marne and east of ressive. But it will require careful Rheims fighting, beginning July 15. What the next time will bring only satching to keep him from again the 1st, 2d, 26th, 3d, 42d, 32d, 4th God knows. Our great country has

to 200 are guardsmen and above are tion. The proper agreement between national army. to appear in the campaign Sept. 12. completely bereft of reason that he The following divisions are men- will insure the destruction of the grudging tribute to prohibition tioned in Pershing's report: \$2d, 20th, civilization he has so painfully

For the first time we began to ry military service perma- have an army composed of all branches of the service. The distance among those who would not be tinctions were then removed by general order.

More than 49,

As a matter of fact, the replacedissioner, assures us that ments are largely of drafted men. ican front and sent to help the indication of bread next year. ator Simmons says delay in the French army in Belgium. The 2d be tolerated. Hope the senator sist the French before the old Ger- til her difference with the Jugo-Slavs et still we await the official man positions before Rheims. This enumeration completes the in-

| list of divisions engaged.

There has been no difference as preciable in the galtantry of the fighting by these divisions. All have made imperishable records. But Gen. Pershing's report indicates that by voted against calling for volunteers reason of the rapid rallying to the colors of volunteers, these divisions were first full and received earlier by the very same plan which was training, so they were at the front in larger stumbers. This was exactly what was contended by the members

JUDGE EMORY SPEER

In the death of Judge Emory year, the south loses one of its most This was similar in effect to what virile personalities. Perhaps no man of his life such a storm center. That Our Tennessee senator and all the he braved every adverse movement democratic members from this state is proof of the great strength of mind in the house favored such a method, and character of this unique wearer However, the amendment sub- of the ermine. Judge Speer was a The first office to which he aspired

ments by the volunteer system, and was as solicitor-general of his cir-1,000,000 soldiers of this class went cult. Braving the wrath of a political machine he became a candidate If we include also the marines and and won. In his second race, howall the sailors of the United States ever, the combination defeated him. by making a successful race for con-We have no criticism of the draft gress. It was after a term in the system. It was notice to Germany house that a crisis came in the life that all the manpower of this great of the young Georgian. He was country would be exerted, and as Gen. denied renomination by the democra-Crowder says it has made good. At tie party and ran as an independent the same time, the fact will go in candidate and with republican suphistory that the volunteers were port was elected. In the house he ready first and saved civilization at voted on some measures with the republicans, and this brought on him Secretary of War Baker in his re- the bitter opposition of his people port tells of the troops first sent to through middle Georgia. It was President Arthur who appointed "Until this groundwork was well Speer to the federal bench for the

Denied the outlets usual to men of talent. Judge Speer became more and more of a student. No southerner literature better. In addition he was the a great judge and some of his opinlons have been quoted the country over. It was inevitable that issues All these divisions were volunteers, should arise to harass him. Finally the First and Second being regulars it came to the point that a commitand the Twenty-sixth, Forty-first tee of the house was appointed to consider whether or not impeachment charges should be brought. After a two weeks' investigation the result was a triumphant vindication of

He was a man of most charming personality, and to those he knew well unbent and his conversation ward Paris. On June 15, they met scintillated with gems of literature, and sapient observations on current

### THE NEXT WAR!

Only eighty-seven Hun submarines have been surrendered, but this now say that the largest number of nitely stayed by the fine strategy U-boats which the enemy ever operated at one time was fifteen and

the average about nine. have been the result of the war had Germany been able to keep ninety of et it is—against collectors would at Chateau-Thierry with several dermany been able to keep ninety of more in reserve. Three days later such craft on the sea instead of nine, the drive had been stopped and Mar- or what, indeed, if its naval preparedness had taken the form of building

several hundred of such vessels. These are questions which also will be asked of the next war, as well as Secretary Lane's reconstruction plan the future of aircraft, the detonation of explosives by wireless, the use of poisonous gases, and other devilish implements of future war-

If the inventive genius of the world and its machine making energy is turned to the development of such implements of destruction, the mind cannot conceive of what is

No doubt these facts have impressed themselves on the mind of person to the peace conference, to use there his influence as the rep-

against militarism in all forms Th burden of this war has almost 77th, 80th, 89th and 90th were in the broken the back of humanity. Its first cruelty has cried to high heaven. The battle, they soon became equal to the nation which made a fetish of military power has defied all restraint.

Of these divisions thirteen were It has failed, but it has left its heritregulars or guard, and eight of the age of ideas which may find root in national army. We had about 700,- the minds of any people, who may imagine themselves in danger. Unless the peace conference finds

some way to prevent future war, all organized nations will enter again

ld be embraced in the peace tional guardsmen, and 51 to 100, na- declaration of war destroy New York

The national army divisions began defense. But is man so mad, so

ments are largely of drafted men. an increase of 15 per cent, over last In October the 37th and 91st divisions were withdrawn from the Amer- as 95 per cent., which is a favorable

regarding a place on the seaside in

SANTA CLAUS IS MEMBER, TOO



Nurses and workers of the American Red Cross in many children's hospitals in Europe will represent you i

### THE PROSPEROUS FARMER.

The farmer seems to be getting on very well. The government estimates that his crops the past season are worth \$12,280,000,000. And, as there are 6,000,000 farms, that makes an average production of about \$2,050 -computed to be \$100 more than the average production or 1917, Increased selling prices, of course, account for much of this fine showing, but not all. Intensive, scientific farming is doing its share of the work. As instances, fifty farmers in Illinois reported wheat crops of fifty bushels to seed finding ready market at \$20

The foregoing figures are picked up at random and thrown out for the benefit of those who may have become alarmed over Senators Gore's and McCumber's statements that farmers were apt to go bankrupt on account of the insufficient prices of wheat and other products. Sales of automobiles and liberty bonds and the big increase of wheat acreage sown this year tell a different story. The farmer seems quite able to take care of himself—and to feed the rest The foregoing figures are picked care of himself—and to feed the rest of us. If the government will keep total national wealth of the chief beiof us. If the government will keep total national wealth of the chief beiobstructions out of his way of cet.

Chatractions out of his way of cet. Writers are asking what would obstructions out of his way of get-daily war cost, computed on a four-with nine per cent. less population was sentenced been the result of the war had ting nitrates and potash, he will year basis, is about \$107,500,000, or than in ante bellum days. flourish-and the country will flourish along with him

(New York World.)
We would like to know flow Prims
Minister Lloyd George reconciles his
present demand for the lives of all who

present demand for the lives of all whecan be held responsible for this was with the speech that he made on the 13th of November:

What are conditions of peace?

They must lead to a settlement which will be fundamentally just.

No settlement that contravenes the principles of eternal justless will be No settlement that contravenes the principles of eternal justice will be a permanent one. The peace of 1871 imposed by Germany on France outraged all the principles of justice and fair play. Let us be warned by that example.

We must not allow the sense of comparison of the principle of the principle of the principle.

We must not allow the sense of revenge, any spirit of greed, any grasping desire, to override the fundamental principles of righteousness. Vigorous attempts will be made to hector and bully the government in an endeavor to make them depart from the strict principles of right and to satisfy some base, sordid, squalid idea of vengeance and of avarice. We must relentlessly set our faces against

## A SURVEY OF WAR FIGURES THAT STAGGER THE IMAGINATION

Huge Losses in Life and Property Are Disclosed in Story-Telling Statistics.

war is twenty-two, with a total of 31.163,383 square miles and a popula-tion of 1,343,561,000. Of these, 30,163,-

properly subject them to the same pen-alty, but it is not that to which Mr. in May of this year received from the

along with him.

The prosperity of the farmer is, we believe, assured for many years to come. The soldiers who become owners of farm homes by means of Secretary Lane's reconstruction plan are to be envied rather than pitled.

Secretary Baker has announced his purposa of awaiting the peace settlement before mapping out an imperior policy, but some of his subord are cannot possess their souls in such patience.

Col. House still maintains an unbroken silence.

Lloyd George, Liberal or Tory?

(New York World.)

Raising Army Officers' Pay.
(Army and Navy Journal.)
So far as can be judged from the
estimates of the war department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, which were submitted to congress on Dec. 2, the army has before it the prospect of another of those inevitable 30 that the estimate of \$19,000,000,000, which had been prepared on the basis gave to the senate finance committee

The best preparedness is prevention. The proper agreement between ations failing, then must we arm in defense. Put is man so mad, so completely bereft of reason that be will insure the destruction of the civilization he has so painfully wrought.

Our dear old friend, Count Revention of the destruction of the destruction of the civilization he has so painfully wrought.

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Our dear old friend, Count Revention of the destruction of the control of the destruction of the destruction of the control of the destruction of the d cost of the creek of the purchasins than it had ten years ago, since in the last two years alone the purchasins power of a doller, as Secretary Lane has pointd out, has decreased to seventy-ty-one cents, so that an army officer's pay really represents less than three quarters of its assumed value. It is a matter of record that since Jan. 1, 1516, the United States Steel corporation has increased the wages of its employes no less than seven times in an effort to keep the men in its employes no less than seven times in an effort to keep the men in its employes who were freed by the higher cent of living. The

Gen. Ireland Guest of Honor at Boxing Bouts.

The replacement group of Camp Greenleaf carried off all the honors in the boxing bouts arranged as a feature in honor of the visit of Gen. Merritt Ireland, surgeon-general of the United States army, last night at the general Y at the camp.

In addition to this the entertainment was enhanced with a vaudeville show which was both amusing and highly enjoyed by the 5.000 soldier spectators.

The honored guests of the occasion were Gen. Ireland, 201. Bispham and

(Current Opinion.)

R. E. Whittlesey, chief statistician of the Equity Tust company, New York, has amassed some illuminating facts and figures in an attempt to set forth the sheer physical magnitude of the war. Among other things he informs us that out of the total area another year, the total dept, at the over which the flag of war is flying, and which covers the greater part of the habitable globe, about ninety-six charges at 5 per cent. to about \$9,500,an acre, and numerous others threshed per cent. is under the dominance of the allies, and only four per cent. bethe acre from second crop clover,
the acre from second crop clover,
ber of nations actively engaged in the per of nations actively engaged allies and neutrals up to August 1, 1918, are estimated at 15,000,000 tons. This is about one-third of the world's

a bushel. Twenty-five farms in Decatur county, Indiana, returned a profit of 19.7 per cent. on their cost, and one Maine farmer paid for a \$7,290 farm with one crop of potatoes. In Montana, farms were paid to see the five main to see the fi and one Maine farmer paid for a \$7,290 farm with one crop of potatoes. In Montana, farms were paid for with a single crop of wheat, and other portions of the country report. the sales of fat hogs at \$150 a head two Central powers, the latter being Great Britain, \$4,140: in Germany, as by no means exceptional.

The foregoing forms of the battlefield \$2,020: in Austria-Hungary, \$2,020: or 88,000,000 effectives, as against 26,000,- an average capital value for five for-

retrenchments that have followed all our wars from the Revolution up to and including the Spanish-American Gen. March announced on Nov. of hostilities going on through at least a part of the year of 1919, had already been cut down to \$3,000,000,000.
On Dec. 5 Secretary of War Baker details of his department's plans to save billions authorized for war. And already we know that the war department's estimates for 1929 only show a total of \$1,922,000,000, exclusive of the fortifications estimates. The pay In the Aisne-Marne and east of Rheims fighting, beginning July 15, the 1st, 2d, 26th, 3d, 42d, 32d, 4th and 28th divisions went in in the order named.

All of these were volunteers. In our army divisions from 1 to 25 were formerly regulars, 26 to 50, national guardsmen, and 51 to 100, national army. Regiments numbered from 1 to 100 are regulars, from 101

On the made race for armament.

What the next time will bring only God knows. Our great country has escaped, comparatively speaking. In this struggle. We think we are isolated. Not so, Future inventions may further bridge the sea, A thousand aeroplanes may before even a declaration of war destroy New York or Washington.

The best preparedness is preventiced in the strength of the army win that.

Political conditions in Great Britain have changed since these fine words in the surrection of the development and staff corps. Granting there is no further reductions armies and flects was only two days old. Mr. Lloyd George was rejoicing in this triumph, but his spirit was generated the bullying and hectoring spirit which he face against every base, sortlid, squalid idea of venguance and avaries and entrated his fellow-countrymen to be like minded.

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railroad wages commission a recom-mendation for an increase of wages from four to forty-three per cent., the larger increase to go to the men re-ceiving the smallest pay. But except for the introduction of the Dyer bill no attention has been paid to the problem of the army officer having to face the higher cost of living except in the matter of commutation of quar-ters, heat and light for officers on duty in the field and the attempt made to provide officers with their uniforms

# RIPPLING RHYMES

Christmas Glee. We'll ring the Christmas bells this year without a sob or sigh; we'll sing the carols, loud and clear, beneath the winter sky; for we have dropped the weary weight that we endured through years of fate, the years of war and Prussian hate, and we are stacking high. God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay, for sing our hymns again, as on an older day; the future seems no longer dour, and like an evil dream the bour that saw a madman drunk with power, is past and done away. Again the ratters ring with glee, as in the peaceful days, and on the spangled Christmas tree the tapers shed their rays; the children raise their joyful shouts, the parents, old and wintry scouts, forget their ringbones and their gouts, and dance in forty ways. God rest you merry gentlemen, and merry ladies too; the old gray world is young again, and seems as scool as new the night of seems as good as new; the night of seems as good as new; the night of misery departs, the shadow's lifted from our hearts, and peace's kind and useful arts once more arise in view. The woods, the hillisides and the delis are white with Christmas rime, so let us ring the Christmas bells as in the olden time; and let us go on bouyant feet from door to door, along the street, and sing the carols old and sweet that breath a love sublime. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

## WRITES FOSTER FATHER

gentlemanly characteristics of

RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN

At Colored Church Closes With Spe

cial Program.

A religious campaign which has been in progress at St. Eimo Baptist church, (colored) of which Rev. J. R.

Moore is pastor, closed Sunday night with a special program. William Brooks acted as master of ceremonies, A feature of the occasion was a pro-hibition convention of the women. Mrs.

Rliam Smith, of Missouri, presided of Mrs. Lewis was a delegate from

California. Those who participated in California, Those who participated in the discussion were Revs. O. Brown, W. D. Moore, S. T. Barrett, P. H. Sewell, T. Gurley, Covington, Favors, Kelly, T. L. Lockett, J. M. Adoox and T. Garian.

FIGHTS AND VAUDEVILLE

The honored guests of the occasion were Gen. Ireland, Col. Bispham and Col. Bastion, commandant of the re-

mentioned, he said, came as a sur-prise to him. He was being urged to numbers of his friends, who greeted him this morning, to make the race. Gen. Chamles Hears From His Little French Boy.

Atty.-Gen. eGorge W. Chamlee has an addition to his family in the person of Bene Henry, a French orphan.

11 years old. Gen. Chamlee received. BEGIN EVACUATION Bolshevik Government Moves Archives From Petrograd. Stockholm, Dec. 17.—The bolshevil government has begun to evacuate Pe-trograd, moving their archives towars Nijini-Novgored, according to Informa-tion received here today. a letter from France Monday describ-ing the young fellow and telling the history of his sad life. He stated he would adopt the young fellow and see that he had all the necessities of life, as well as a thorough tion, which it was stated in the letter the young fellow was anxious for. The father of the young mar was Prosper Ernest Henry and was a soldier in the 126th French infan-

HOW HE ENDED KIDNEY
TROUBLE.

"I had a severe attack of kidney trouble and for three weeks could not get out of doors and scarcely out of, bed," writes C. E. Brower Village Springs, Ala. "Could not be the could be the could not In the battle of the Marne he received wounds from which he later Village Springs, Ala. "Could no bend over at all without the mos died. The letter state the father was a member of the Firemen's society and other societies, indicating that excruciating pains. I purchased a bottle of Foley Kidney Pills. War relieved after first few doses and continued their use until completely orphan adopted by Gen. Chamlee is of a fine disposition and is a manly cured. I consider Foley Kidney Pills the best kidney remedy in the world. young fellow with all the gentle and No recurrence of my trouble. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga. Tenn.—(Adv.)

the papers, in which his name wi

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Col. Bastion, commandant of the replacement camp.

There were four bouts and in each the decision was given to the representative of the replacement group.

The first event was a four-round bout between Johnny Patke, youngest undefeated champion of Camp Greenleaf, and Whilrwind Jackson. They both weighed in at 128 pounds.

Maj. McBride, of the motor group, was referee of all the bouts.

The other three bouts were respectively between Abe Sherman of the replacement group and Skilman of the Eleventh cavalry; Kerastes of the replacement group and Stewart of the service company; Sapillo of the replace-"GRIP-REM" IT DOES THE WORK At your druggist's, company.

The vaudeville show was put on by

### four bouts and contributed largely the success of the evening. LOCAL CASUALTIES

Walter Byrd, private: died of disease wounded,
Huey Evins, corporal; slightly
wounded,
Thomas Hall, private; slightly

The above Chattanoogans appear in The above Chattanoogans appear in Tuesday's casualty list. Although it has been several weeks since the signing of the armistice brought an end to the fighting 'over there." the names of local boys have been appearing in the lists practically every day. Chattanooga's brave heroes gave a splendid account of themselves in every engagement in which they participated.

Private Alfred Orr, of St. Elino, is mentioned as having died of disease. Lieut. Rexie E. Gilliam, of this city, was severely wounded in action, as were Privates Richard M. Tittle, Lucas Guffie and Teorge H. Hays. and George H. Hays,

### FRED FRAZIER HOME

Received Final Discharge From Army.
Meeting Friends Today.
Capt. Fred Frazier arrived in the
city last night, having received his
final discharge from the army Saturday. Capt. Frazier was engaged in meeting his friends this morning and said that as yet he had not had the opportunity to think over the moment to run him for commissioner

ment to run him for commissioner of health and education. The articles in

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